ATTENTION CHILDREN

All Carpinteria children under the ages of 11 and 16 are invited to take part in the Fourth of July Kiddies Parade sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary on the afternoon of the Fourth at 3:00 p.m. Parents will be served all children entering the event and the only requirement being that each child be in costume of a patriotic theme, appropriately decorated for the occasion. A separate division is provided for those wishing to ride in the parade on bicycles or other vehicles drawn by horses or other animals.

Prizes will be awarded and the parade divided into three age groups; one for children between the ages of 9 and 12 and one for children between the ages of 12 and 16.

FIRE PLUG ZONE MUST BE KEPT CLEAR OF CARS

Carpinteria residents are warned that the fire plug near the new Safeway Store on the Coast Highway must be kept clear of cars, according to Lee Carter, fire chief. Ample parking space has been provided by the new store and the public is urged to park in designated lots.

Several persons who have parked cars near the fire plug for more than half a block ahead have been given tickets by the highway patrol during the past week.

The public is reminded that it is essential that the fire truck be able to connect up without delay in order to prevent serious loss.

The only exception to this law is that a car may be left by a fire plug if a licensed operator remains in the machine.

Fryer Files for Sheriff's Job

Harry E. Fryer, of Santa Maria, has filed for the office of sheriff of Santa Barbara County, and is now engaged in formulating a platform for the intensive campaign which he plans to launch in the near future.

Avenue between 6th street and 8th street.

In the evening a fireworks display will be given at the beach. A float carrying out a patriotic theme, or enter small floats appropriately decorated for the occasion. All walks of life profit by this action, whether behind the wheel or as a pedestrian, and an admission of 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children.

PUBLIC INVITED TO COMMUNITY CRIBBAGE PARTY TONIGHT

Traffic fatalities have declined for six straight months, as compared with the same months for 1937, announces the Safety Department of the National Automobile Club. This means a saving of 2,800 lives this year that prove the careful driving and patient waiting can stop the unnecessary sacrifice of life and limb on our highways. All walks of life profit by this decrease and both pedestrians and motorists are urged to walk slowly and keep the automobile fatalities on the down grade. Every one can help in the war on accidents by making sure of every action, whether behind the wheel or as a pedestrian.

Construction of School To Start Soon

The only newspaper in Carpinteria produced entirely in its own plant.

VOLUME VI CARPINTERIA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1938. NUMBER 17

CHILDREN'S PARADE, FIREWORKS ON PROGRAM FOR THE FOURTH

Forest Service Opens Drive Against Man-Caused Fires

Traffic fatalities show decline for sixth month.

the parade divided into the division of the person who has

Forest Fire Department on Walnut

Children's Parade: Fireworks

On Program For The Fourth

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NOW IS THE TIME

HAY FIELD IN VENTURA CO. SINKS OVER NIGHT

A four and one-half acre hay field bordering on the Puerta Zoila graily in Ventura county dropped nine feet overnight. The hay-bailing crew, at work on near-by farms, were astonished to find the field dropped down into this field, but since the slip occurred there was no way to reach the field with the baling machinery. The “going down” hay field is one of the unfortunates among those in the Somis on the Ahshol McBean farm.

The entire field is a network of fissures, from a few inches to several feet in width, and estimated to be from fifty to one hundred feet in depth. The drop occurred the night of June 17. Fllotes of hay that had been previously cut were moved and shocked, dot the field. Some of the earth had rolled over into the channel of the Puerta Zoila gully. The waterless field from the Somis camp are stabilizing with dams and plantings of trees and shrubs. This gully has eaten away thousands of dollars worth of rich farming land.

H. E. McConnell, project manager for the 40,000 acre erosion control area where this field is located, stated that the exact cause of the earth’s movement has not been determined. He indicated that the possible cause might be that a slight earthquake occurred, and that its collapse caused the earth’s surface to double up. Engineering estimates that around half a million cubic yards of earth were moved by the slipping.

While on an inspection trip of salt and water conditions in California, Dr. H. H. Bennett, chief of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, visited the “going down” hay field. He stated that it was one of the most interesting he had seen.

Goldsmith has found that on hillsides the extra weight and improved lubrication furnished by heavy rains has often been enough to start the soil or rock debris slipping down the slope. Movements of this sort damage both the area from which the material is lost and that where it has fallen. Topsoil, removed from one part of the hillside and resting on another, is subsided and rotten rock, not only loses its valuable original mantle and that of the soil which it comes to rest further down the hill. Caving along stream beds, gullies, walls, and other undercut slopes will also result in another mass movement which plays an important part in destroying agricultural land and increasing the area of runoff and stream channels.

Over 35,000 farmers through the nation are cooperating with the Soil Conservation Service in curbing gullying and other types of soil erosion.

OFF-SALE LICENSES DUE JULY 1st

All off-sale retail liquor licenses must be renewed by July 1 in accordance with provisions of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Act. Any license holder who fails to renew by the specified date, according to William R. Bonsall, both of Suf- fer, New York, head the Reha- bilitation.

Two women—housewives—start- ed a revolt of women in Santa Barbara, interviewed at a meeting of Northern California women in behalf of his candidacy for the lieutenant governorship of the State. Mrs. Charles L. Hulswit, both of Suf- fer, New York, head the Reha- bilitation. The women are on the assembly line—denouncing the “way politicans— whether they call themselves Re- publicans or Democrats—do to the country.

“Is this not political?” they asked.

“We’re only denouncing that it’s patriotic!”

After talking with the grocer, the bank teller, the school teacher, her neighbor and friends, we have come to realize that a pension in debt, a tax increase and home foreclosures is a vital interest to women—and all women, regardless of social or economic status, regardless of occupation, regardless of race, to make history.

The women have come to realize that a national and international movement is building up in the country to defend the home, and to make history.

We have come to realize that a national and international movement is building up in the country to defend the home, and to make history.

MR. BOSNIA

TROUBLED WATERS

The deep waters off Alaska have long been troubled waters. A month ago Alaska fishermen threatened to wage war with violence against the Bering Sea Japanese, asserting their illicit operations endangering Alaskan’s $50,000,000 a year salmon industry.

Japan has frankly admitted that her own salmon fisheries off the Far Eastern coast of Siberia are virtually depleted. Because it was proved likely she would shortly succeed in also depleting the salmon in our own Alaskan waters, the State Department has made urgent protests to the Japanese government.

 Shortly before adjournment last week, the Senate concurred in a House-approved measure expressly forbidding any commitments by the United States by any progressive means of the United States. Now our policy toward alien fishing in those waters has been incorporated into law, subject to enforcement by the Alaska coast guard patrol.

With the salmon season opening this week on June 24, this very timely measure should make America’s attitude clear enough henceforth to take international wrangling out of domesticangling.

THE Churches

Colorado has a number of Churches, whose pastors and members number and announce to welcome you to their services.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints

The Educational Policy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints is aimed toward the unfinished tasks of the Kingdom of God. This the Sunday School does. Classes are provided for children of all ages who come each Sunday morning.

Any one interested in the Church's activities will find much interest in the Church’s weekly Bulletin, published under the name of The Church Bulletin as second-class matter, at the post office at Carpinteria, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price; $2.50 per year in advance. Entered as second-class matter, at the post office at Carpinteria, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published every Thursday.

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1938

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FARM BUREAU HAILS EXTENSION OF LOW FARM LOAN RATES

Continuation of low federal land bank interest rates for two more years, through the over-riding by Congress of President Roosevelt's veto of the measure originating and sponsored by the American Farm Bureau Federation, was hailed today by the Santa Barbara County Farm Bureau, a unit of the national organization.

Action by Congress, in the closing hours of the session, will continue until June 30, 1946 the present emergency 3% per cent interest rate on federal land bank mortgages and the emergency 4 per cent interest rate on commliter's loans. D. B. Smith, President of the Santa Barbara County Farm Bureau, said.

President Roosevelt's objection to this legislation was that it already cost the federal government $100,000,000 to subsidize the operations of the federal land bank system on the basis of lowered interest rates for farmers, and that extension of these low rates for two more years would entail an additional expenditure by the Treasury of $48,000,000 or a grand total of $208,000,000.

Three years ago, Smith said, the American Farm Bureau Federation drafted the measure providing for this economic relief to agriculture, and it was enacted by Congress as the Wheeler-Gillette bill over the protests of the administration of the Farm Credit Administrator and President Roosevelt.

"However," Smith said today, "lowered returns to farmers and ranchers for the commodities they have to sell more than warrant a reduction in interest rates. "While prices we receive are going down, costs of production, including interest rates, taxes, wages for labor, freight rates, other fixed charges, and the prices we pay for the commodities we buy, are going up."

Continuation of this condition means wholesale bankruptcy for agriculture. "We are indeed grateful to Congress for supporting our measure for lower interest rates."

A International Mining Congress for the promotion of world peace will be held in San Francisco in 1939 in conjunction with the Golden Gate International Exposition.
ATTEND DANCE AT BILTMORE
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hallman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weishaar, Marion Linkey, Mildred Watson, Herbert Gordon and Mal Curtis attended the Epilson Sigma Alpha spring formal which was held at the Biltmore Hotel last Saturday night.

LEGION, AUXILIARY HOLD POT LUCK DINNER
The American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary held a joint pot luck dinner in the Veteran’s Memorial Building on Tuesday evening. The junior executive charge of Marion Latham and Dr. Harry C. DeVighne, who has spent many months in Alaska gave a most interesting talk on climatic conditions, scenery, fishing, etc.

Following the dinner the Legion and Auxiliary adjourned to their meeting rooms for brief business sessions to discuss plans for the Fourth of July celebration.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Miller, Mrs. O. L. Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Marc Horton, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Solari, Mrs. Ann Waynflete, Howard Marzolf, Oscar Orril, Miss Del Mar Orrill and Dr. and Mrs. Harry C. DeVighne.

CROP INSURANCE AVAILABLE FOR WHEAT FARMERS
The first of a series of educational meetings on Crop Insurance in Santa Barbara County was held at the Cuyama School in Cuyama Valley on May 27, 1938.

The meeting was attended by J. J. McNamara, Assistant Farm Advisor, William J. Page, Secretary of the Santa Barbara County Agricultural Com- munity Conservation Association, and A. J. Elliott, Supervisor for Santa Barbara County.

Crop Insurance will be available to all 1939 wheat growers after the first of July, and will be in actual wheat the average yield of his farm. The farm can insure his crop for either three-quarters or one-half the average yield of his farm. The program is to be administered by the Federal Crop Insurance Act, a part of the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938. Local administra- tion will be through the County Committee, and it is expected that it will be possible to file applica- tions for this insurance on the farm after July 1 of this year at the Agricultural Conservation Office in the Post Office Building.

SANTA BARBARA CELEBRATION
The Sixth Annual Semana Naval (Marine Celebration) will be held in Santa Barbara, July 3, 4 and 5, according to the Touring Department of the National Automobile Club. A varied program of sporting entertainments, in which visitors may participate, has been prepared to include Outboard motor races, illuminated marine pageant and pageants, boat races, street races, garden tours, golf, tennis and badminton tournaments, and a pistol and rifle meet.

Your printing orders will be done well and appreciated at the Chronicle office.

A. J. ELLIOTT
MANY LIQUOR LICENSES DENIED
Thirty-nine applications for liquor licenses in Southern Califor- nia were denied by the State Board of Equalization at its meet- ing in Sacramento last week, while 11 licenses were suspended and five revoked for violating provisions of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Act.

Denials were prompted by a var- iety of reasons such as proximity of premises to schools or churches, creation of a policing problem in supervising operation of premises and contrary to public welfare and morals because premises are in residential areas.

Four of the suspensions were ordered because of sale of liquor to minors.

The revocations were based on sales after 2 a.m. to In- dians, disorderly premises, adul- teration of liquor and proximity to a Boy Scout Camp.

Benny Cowbird Wins
Jack Benny, star of "Artists and Models Abroad," has received word that a cowbird named "Jack Ben- ny" won an annual race between Waukegan, Ill., his home town, and Chicago. Another racing pigeon named after his wife, "Mary Livingston," came in third,

A. J. ELLIOTT
ISSUES CAMPAIGN ANNOUNCEMENT
A. J. Elliott has issued the fol- lowing statement in regard to his candidacy for re-election to Congress from this district:

"I am a candidate for renomina- tion for the office of Representative in Congress from the Seventh District of California, subject to the will of the Democratic voters of Kern, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Tulare, and Ventura counties, as expressed in the Pri- mary on August 30, 1938."

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1938

CALIFORNIA STATE

ANNOUNCEMENT

I have given the best service possible to every legitimate in- terest of the citizens of the Dis- trict. That service will be con- tinued. My experience gained during the past year, coupled with the confidence and respect of our congressional leaders, will enable me to be still more effective as Representative of all of the people.

New "Druidmound" Actors
H. B. Warner and Healer Angel are new additions to the cast of Paramount’s successful "Bulldog Drummond" series. Miss Angel will portray "Phyllis," and Warner, " Colonel Nethers," in "Bulldog Drummond in Africa."
HERE IS SCHEDULE FOR GRUNIONS’ RUN

It’s that time again! The East has its ground-hog day, San Jose Capistrano annually celebrates the return of the swallow. Southern California have gazed into the crystal ball and have come to celebrate the return of the swallow, San Juan Capistrano annually.

**TORRANCE’S GRUNION-run**

**hase closure**

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**SCHEDULE FOR GRUNIONS’ RUN**

**TORRANCE, JUNE 24, 1938 PAGE FIVE**

**NOW PLAYING**

**IRENE DUNNE in “Joy of Living” ~ Also ~ BURNS and ALLEN in “College Swing”**

**STARTS SUNDAY**

**ELLE ROSS and Bob Hope in “Three Blind Mice,” now playing at the Fox Arlington Theatre. Also on the same program, “Maid’s Night Out,” with Mary Carlisle and Lloyd Nolan.**

**GRUNIONS’ RUN**

**“On Borrowed Time”’ opens at Lobero July 4th**

“The Borrowed Time,” a two-act comedy, the eleven scenes which continue to please New York theater-goers with its laughs and its heart-throbs, will have its Pacific Coast premier at Lobero theater on the night of Independence Day and will continue through the week.

Paul Osborn’s offering has been pronounced by Eastern critics an “uncommon” play. This failure of sorts is uncommon from several points of view. It is at once a delicate fantasy and a hearty, uproarious play. Dwight Deere Willums and Arch Selwyn’s unite in its production and the several sets will be the first product of the scenic shop which Arthur J. Beckhard has added to the facilities of this city’s playhouse.

Lawrence Edward Watkins, author of “On Borrowed Time” is a native of California. Upper New York state, a graduate of Syracuse and Harvard universities. At Washington & Lee University, Lexington, Virginia, he is known as Professor Watkins and teaches English literature.

Watkins says that the idea for “On Borrowed Time” came from a story told in a Syracuse classroom by Prof. Kean more than ten years ago. An old woman, in return for a good deed, was allowed to dwell in her maple tree until the villagers, finding death essential, made her let death draw near. The play changed the story to one instead of the old woman, an old man and a small boy. He took these characters from his own family, picturing his wife’s grandfather and his own son.

Victor Moore will play “Gramp” in the Santa Barbara production. James West, a new discovery by Ralphi Pincus in San Francisco, will carry the role of “Bud.” Others in the supporting cast will be Esther Dale (Mimi), Arthur J. Beckhard remembered for her work in “Spring and Autumn,” the 1927 Pincus play, Gay Bates Post, seen here in the role of “Omar, the Tentmaker,” and Laura Roberts, who had important roles in several recent Lobero plays.

**SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY BRIDGES**

Contract for two timber bridges and a corrugated metal bridge vert and about three-tenths of a mile of roadway, to be graded and surfaced, has been awarded by the State Division of Highways, according to the Touring Department of the National Automobile Club. The construction will be at Rocky Santa Rita and Paso Robles Creek, between Summit and three miles south of Paso Robles on the Cam­bria to Famoso via Paso Robles Highway.

**BUSINESS—A better feeling**

For business, especially in the west, were cheered by the fact that the price of wheat which two weeks ago dropped to 67% cents a bushel, was back to the 75¢ level. With America’s wheat crop estimated at one billion bushels, this rise means $80,000,000 more for farmers. Cotton rose too, more than $2 a bale, on reports of heavy rains damaging the crop. Great Britain ordered 400 airplanes from U. S. firms, practically assuring capacities operations in this industry for at least two years. Auto manufacturers said that it may not be necessary to close Detroit plants for two months this summer, as previously expected. Renewal of confidence is seen in the fact that railroads last month ordered 6,114 new freight cars. In April only three were ordered.

**LOBERO THEATRE**

**Phone 3777—6 Performances, Reg. July 4 Arthur J. Beckhard Presents The Wiman-Selwyn Production F. C. Moore**

**IN THE N. Y. Comedy Smash Hit**

**“On Borrowed Time,” With Gay Bates Post Santa Now for All Performances Gala Opening Night: May 25—$5.50—$3.50—$2.25—$1.10**

**7:30—7:45—8:15—8:30—9:45—10:15 Including Tax**

**LOBERO MEMBERSHIP COUPONS**

**TONEY’S LOG CABIN**

**THE RESTAURANT UNIQUE**

**FAMOUS ITALIAN DISHES**

**Order Our Special SIZZLING STEAK**

**FAMOUS ITALIAN DISHES**

**LOG CABIN**

**$5.50—$3.50—$2.25—$1.10**

**WINE—BEER**

**536 State St. Tel. 21291 Santa Barbara**

**STAR ATTRACTIONS AT**

**El Cortijo - Montecito**

**Lyle Griffin’s Swing Band Nightly**

**Bessie Benoit, Torch Songs**

**David Guardo from Clara Bow’s “IT” Club, Hollywood**

**NO INCREASE IN PRICES ~ NO COVER CHARGE**

**Santa Barbara’s Most Popular Place To Dine**
Equalization District since my appointment, and my personal conviction that a great majority of our citizens will support a program of strict law enforcement. I am announcing my candidacy for election to the state Board of Equalization at the coming August Primary," said Wm. G. Bonelli today.

The statement continues:

The vitally important work of this Board, which reaches into the life and business of every citizen and taxpayer, offers an outstanding field for public service. The $285,000,000 annual volume of work of this Board is a great responsibility. Its functions are many and varied. My experience in the handling of personnel and executive problems in both public and private business has been valuable to me; my familiarity with legislative work has been helpful in assisting to work out new rules for the solution of regulatory problems in the Board's work, and my legal training has been of assistance to me in the judicial work of the Board.

Board work must be kept down and savings effected at the same time that efficiency is preserved. Vigilant enforcement is necessary to protect the revenue of the state, so that these functions must be carried out imperatively and expeditiously.

In matters of liquor law enforcement, progress has been made in eliminating improper influence and racketeering. All licensees must be required to follow the rules regarding sales to minors, closing hours, and in all license requirements no favors must be given to any one. The program of strict law enforcement in liquor

Leibler's Hi-Water Shop
Carpinteria, Calif.
PHONE 218
GRACE BROTHERS
Alta Beer
Full Quarts - 15c
OLD CROW
PL. $1.80 QL. $2.00
GOLD OHIO GRANDAD
PL. $1.60 QL. $1.80

SCOTCH WHISKIES
MARTINS V. O. 10 Years Old
LORD DOUGLAS 30 Years Old
Italian Swiss Colony

Sweet Wines, gal. $1.35
SAUTERN, gal. $1.00
BURGUNDY, gal. $1.00
CLARETT, gal. $1.00

(Prices Tax will be added to quoted prices on taxable items)

Joe Louis

The Brown Bomber disposed of Max Schmeling in less than a round to withstand the assault on his champion title by the German giant.

THE CARPINTERIA CHRONICLE, FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1938

WRESTLING - 8:30 p.m., EVERY THURSDAY
Mission Athletic Club
635 E. Montecito
Phone 28394
SANTA BARBARA

GROBARK

Repair Trees and Shrubs
Restore Gophered Roots
with GROBARK
Unexcelled forPruning, budding and grafting
For Sale on Money Back Guarantee at all Seed and Hardware Stores, Nurseries and Orchardist Supply Houses.

A Double-Barreled Bargain!

Carpinteria Chronicle

POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE

GET BOTH - A $5.00 VALUE ONLY $3.75

POPULAR MECHANICS

MONTA VISTA DAIRY
DORRANCE, CALIF.

MILK IS ESSENTIALLY BALANCED.
HEALTH SAYS.

Dairy Store

Just across the street.

MONTA VISTA DAIRY
PHONE 34-41 - CARPINTERIA, CAL.


A "cultivated" naturalness of unkept ones is a recommendation of lywood's beauty authority goes on Century- Fox star to illustrate mer
by brows of natural thickness and pattern. I have always been an ardent advocate of naturalness in everything.

Naturalness

However, it wasn't long before Rochelle was not so sure of the eyebrow trend toward the natural line and thickness.

There were some women, I noticed, who looked upon this trend as a license to relapse into a complete carelessness which allowed everything—and unkempt.

Still another school of eyebrow thought was that a "natural" eyebrow was highly unsuitable for the average woman.

Ardent advocate of naturalness in appearance. And occasionally, there appeared, who looked upon this trend with the assumption that this pattern is "based on unkept one, is recommendation of Make-up Artist Max Factor. Hol­

Eyebrows, if allowed to attain a very young person.

With the subject of eyebrows in mind, I can hardly help thinking of Rochelle Hudson; hers are among the most perfect "cul­tivated natural" eyebrows in Hol­

A mere youngster when she entered pictures, she had the juvenile desire to experiment with the eyebrows of women everywhere.

Conversion of farm crops into sub­

Writing: We represent a number of the oldest and strongest companies in the world.

Insurance

111 East Coast Highway
Phone 3142, Carpinteria

We represent a number of the oldest and strongest companies in the world.

Carpinteria Realty Company Dependable

in downTOWN LOS ANGELES

CARPINTERIA REALTY COMPANY

DEPENDABLE

Insurance

111 East Coast Highway
Phone 3142 Carpinteria

We represent a number of the oldest and strongest companies in the world.
Miss Joanne Wilbur, prominent in Southern California society, is photographed at the stables in Hollywood Park. Her companion arrives with its own group of pets and most of the horses are very much attached to their maestra. The stable area at Hollywood Park, aside from the horses, is well-populated now with dogs, cats, chickens, geese and even a couple of goats. The latter are noted for having a soothing effect on nervous horses.

Miss Wilbur is wearing a dress of beige crepe, woven roughly and dotted in white. A white pique collar accented the neck and a white zipper runs the length of the gown. Her short jacket features the new bulky silhouette and is fashioned of the highly popular bleached skunk. A white hat is tried over her blond curls. Miss Wilbur will be married in July to Mr. Marshall Steman and her wedding will be an outstanding event in society circles.

RITES CONDUCTED FOR M. E. SMITH

Graveride services were conducted in the Carpinteria Cemetery on Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. by Rev. Beve E. Baahbi at Martin Elmer Smith who passed away at his home in Olive St. on Friday, June 17. Mr. Smith had resided in Carpinteria since 1929 coming from Auburn, Washington. He was a member of the Community Church.

Mr. Smith was born on Sept. 24, 1842 on the farm which he raised by his wife, Mrs. Lula Bell Smith, eleven children; Mrs. William Stouven, Alberton, Mont.; Milo Smith, Bakersfield, Calif.; Mrs. Olive Hutchinson, Paor, Wash.; Mrs. David F. Mitchell, Los Angeles, Calif.; Vernon L. Smith, Carpinteria; Elmer Smith, NyFa, Ore.; Mrs. George Heck, Helper, Utah; Mrs. A. J. Mason, Ellensburg, Wash.; William and Durrance A. Smith of Paso Robles and Mrs. Dean Johnson of Carpinteria. He also leaves twenty-one grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Forest Service Opens Drive Against Man-Caused Fires

(Continued from page 1)

Four major rules of conduct are listed by Show in aiding the public to conform with forest visitors' regulations:

1. Obtain free campfire permit from any Forest Service office before building a campfire. Special permits are issued for the Angeles, San Bernardino, Los Padres and Cleveland National Forests of southern California. Permits are also necessary for the use of all types of portable stoves used in camping, and for stoves in trailers.

2. Each automobile and packtrain must be equipped with a shovel and axe. This regulation applies to all campers and special use permits on national forest land. Minimum specifications for the shovel are: an over-all length of 26 inches and a blade width of 8 inches; the axe must have an over-all length of 26 inches and handle weight of 7 pounds or more.

3. It is unlawful to throw or place burning matches or torches or other ignited material or discharge fireworks in any place where they may start a fire. Throwing burning cigarettes from automobiles is the greatest offense. Show believes.

4. Smoking is not permitted on national forest lands except at posted smoking areas, improved public earthen grounds or at places of habitation, and above 7500 feet where there is no danger of fire. Due to increasing fire hazards some forest areas may be closed to public use during hazardous periods. Announcements of closures are made by forest supervisors from the headquarters of the 18 national forests of California. Restrictions in public use of hazardous fire areas are made only in the welfare and protection of timber, grazing areas, chaparral watersheds and other natural resources on national forest land.

Mrs. Wolcott Tuckerman of Foohill Road is engaged in painting various scenes on the mesa, including the gladiolus beds.

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